

THE DAILY BANNER

"IT WAVES FOR ALL"

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1947.

NO. 274

THE WEATHER
COOLER

VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE

AGAINST RISING PRICES S MAINTAINED

WIVES OVER NATION
EFFECT TEMPORARY
SUCCESS

By United Press

Housewives showed no
letting up their crusade,
pressure to force
prices down today and it
that their organized
down on purchases might
bring temporary success.

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IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

REAL ESTATE—Real estate
prices in Greencastle today
do not compare favorably with
the prices for homes in 1882—People
wishing to move to Greencastle
are lucky to find any type of
livable home for less than \$5,000,
and some are being offered for
\$15,000, and more—D. L. Southard,
real estate agent in 1882,
was advertising this property for
sale—"One house and lot \$1,800;
one house and lot \$1,000; One
house and lot \$1,500"—Others
were offered for sale at \$1,300,
\$1,600, and \$3,000.

CLOVERDALE VISIT — "A
visit to Cloverdale shows it to
be a prosperous village. Fully
equal to any other of like advan-
tages. The stocks of goods in the
stores were surprisingly large,
and indicate that the place en-
joys a good trade, owing largely
to the enterprise of the mer-
chants. The Cloverdale Herald
was found over Mr. O'Daniel's
store, but was not effecting a
change at the time, it not being pub-
lication day. Dr. Joe Preston was in
a happy frame of mind over the
fact that he had escaped the
calamity of being elected Coroner,
as this gives him time to
look after his patients, who,
though not so numerous now as
at some other season of the year,
are sufficiently so to keep him
well employed. Postmaster
Denny, Mr. Rockwell, the
O'Daniels, the McCoys, Mr.
Brown, Mr. Foynter and Mr.
Reinhamer, were each and all
at their posts, giving close at-
tention to business. The reputa-
tion of Cloverdale has been
greatly improved during the past
years, and she numbers
among her citizens some of the
best men in the county."—Ac-
cording to the prominent names,
this visit may have been made
recently instead of on November
23rd, 1882—!

CHICAGO MARKET— Prices
in 1882 were quite different from
the market quotations of today—
There were no \$30.00 hogs—no
\$2.60 corn—Here are some of
the commodity quotations 65
years ago—"Wheat 94c—Corn
55c—Oats 35 1-2c—Pork \$17.35
—Lard \$10.62—"

Side of the Road (By Scotty)
A dog is sometimes a great
help in a garden—at least it
often tries to help, but whether
it does so because it wants to be
useful or just to satisfy its
curiosity, I've never been able
to find out. Our small pet loves
freshly spaded soil, and with a
great wagging of tail and sharp
little barks to express her joy,
she will follow gleefully up one
row and down the other.

At last when the garden is
ready for the seeds she falls in
behind the gardener and waits
patiently until the small seeds
are dropped and covered in the
rows, then stretches out full
length on each row moving up
as the planting progresses. In
this way she tamps down the soil
with no effort on the part of the
gardener and with great satisfac-
tion on the part of the dog.

There are times, however,
when she must be barred from
the garden, for that pooch never
could tell the difference between
a seed and a seedling. She insists
on tamping down the tomato
plants.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Mont McClure, etux to George
W. McGill, etux land in Green-
castle Eastern Enlargement, \$1.
Willard E. Umbreit, etux to
William A. Hebert, etux land in
Greencastle Northwood Addition,
\$1.
Roxanna Denny to Ulysses
Denny, etux land in Cloverdale
Eastern Enlargement, \$1.

CONSTITUTION SLOWS DRIVE ON GANGSTERS

CHICAGO POLICE AUTHOR-
ITIES BUMP INTO "BILL
OF RIGHTS"

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (UP)—
The Chicago police department's
drive against the underworld
bumped into the federal constitu-
tion today and slowed to al-
most a dead stop, at least
temporarily.

No new arrests were reported.
The Chicago Civil Liberties
committee held the nation's basic
law before authorities and
pointed at the bill of rights' pro-
visions against unwarranted
searches and seizures.

Jack Guzik, reported heir to
Al Capone's throne as king of
the underworld, hired a commit-
tee lawyer who entered a \$5,000
damage suit against police com-
missioner John Prendergast and
chief of detectives Walter
Storrs.

Guzik, an ex-convict who also
goes by various first names of
John, Jake and Joe, charged the
officers violated his civil rights
by ordering him picked up "on
general principles" without legal
evidence.

The constitution also aided
two other hoodlums to gain
freedom yesterday after police
picked them up on Prendergast's
general orders to arrest known
characters on sight. Another man
was held a while longer, how-
ever, while authorities checked
for possible connections with
recent burglaries.

In his suit, Guzik also sought
an injunction to restrain police
from arresting him "unless such
arrest is made in a legal man-
ner on legal grounds."

He said that since the heat
was put on this week he had
not been able to leave his luxu-
rious apartment for fear he
would be arrested "just for
breathing free air."

Ira Lattimer, executive direc-
tor of the Civil Liberties com-
mittee, appended an affidavit to
Guzik's suit. Lattimer said he
didn't know Guzik but that the
committee felt duty-bound to de-
fend anyone arrested without
due process of law.

The committee has taken sim-
ilar action before, notably on be-
half of Martin (the Ox) Ochs
and his cronies, Paul Labriola,
a couple of small time toughies
with big ideas who are arrested
by almost every patrolman they
bump into on the street.

The two police characters
freed yesterday were Frank
"Chew Tobacco" Ryan, whom
detectives consider a member of
the mob Guzik is reported to
head, and Isadore Weinberg, re-
puted Loop bookmaker.

Chief criminal court justice
Cornelius J. Harrington freed
them on writs of habeas corpus
demanded by Attorney George
Bieber, who also has represented
Guzik in some of his frequent
brushes.

Harrington permitted police
to hold Lawrence Braverman,
whom authorities have investi-
gated as a labor slinger.

(Continued on Page 2)

URNS DOWN OFFER OF \$100,000 FOR HORSE

SHELBYVILLE.—The story
of a \$100,000 offer for a horse,
and the rejection of the offer,
came today from Shelbyville.

This 4-footed gold mine is not
a race horse. It's the grand
champion walking stake winner
of the recent Tennessee Walking
Horse National Celebration,
"Merry Go Boy."

Winston Wiser, trainer and
part owner of the 4-year-old
black stallion, says the offer for
Merry Go Boy was made by C. C.
Turner of Timberville, Va. The
owners turned it down. They
plan to retire their champion to
stud.

Seeing the stars through the
26 year old courthouse roof was
still possible today, if anybody
wanted to do so.
County officials admitted they
were completely baffled in the
latest of their year old efforts
to get a new roof on the struc-
ture which leaks in more places
than can be counted.—Lebanon
Reporter.

STALIN REVIEWS HEALTHY YOUTH



RUSSIA'S Premier Josef V. Stalin is joined by youngsters in his reviewing stand as he watches an all-union physical culture parade staged by Moscow's school children. (International)

Leniency Shown In Check Charge

Leniency was shown by the
court Friday afternoon when
Judge John H. Allee suspended a
1 to 5-year sentence in the state
prison which he had imposed on
Clarence Ingram, 34, who plead-
ed guilty to issuing a fraudulent
check.

Ingram, who is now working
in Gary, came in voluntarily for
arraignment. He is married and
the father of three young daugh-
ters.

The affidavit against the de-
fendant was signed by Ralph
Winans, who charged that he
cashed a fraudulent check for
Ingram in the amount of \$35 on
Jan. 6th of this year. Winans
operates a grocery store at
Groveland.

After hearing testimony in the
case, Judge Allee suspended the
prison sentence but fined In-
gram \$100 and ordered him to
also pay \$35 into the clerk's of-
fice to take care of the bad
check.

Man Held For Investigation

Charles Henderson, 27, an em-
ployee of the Monon railroad,
was being held in the county
jail pending an investigation by
city police Saturday.

Henderson was taken into cus-
tody by local officers about
midnight Friday after Allison
Ash, 20, was found lying in the
alley at the rear of the Snack
Shop, south Vine street. Police
said Ash was in a dazed con-
dition.

Henderson was the last person
seen with young Ash when they
left by the rear entrance of a
nearby tavern, police were in-
formed.

Russell Ash, a brother, told
the authorities that some money
his brother had with him earlier
in the evening was missing.

Both Ash and Henderson were
taken to jail by the police.

FORMER CLAY JUDGE IS DEAD AT BRAZIL

John W. Baumunk, former
judge of the Clay Circuit court,
died Friday at his home in Bra-
zil. He had been in failing
health for the past few months,
and his death was sudden but
not unexpected.

Mr. Baumunk was well known
here. In addition to having
served as judge of the Clay Cir-
cuit court, he had been a widely
known practicing attorney at
Brazil and in most adjacent cit-
ies over a long period of years.
Funeral services will be held
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock
from the Miller Funeral Home
in Brazil. (International)

Truman Reviews Ship Personnel

ABOARD BATTLESHIP MIS-
SOURI, Sept. 13—(UP)—Presi-
dent Truman and his party to-
day cruised through the Dold-
rums, an area feared and avoid-
ed years ago by sailing vessels.

The area is marked at this
time of the year by light breezes
and calms which used to leave
sailing ships stranded for sev-
eral days at a time.

The battleship Missouri was
some 500 miles off Cape Orange,
French Guiana, this morning and
was following the great circle's
course on its trip to Norfolk,
Va. Mr. Truman will be back in
Washington next Saturday.

The President planned to re-
view the personnel of his float-
ing White House today. The
ship's company was to line up
along the main deck, and Mr.
Truman was to join Capt. Robert
L. Dennison in the weekly in-
spection.

One of the President's first
conferences upon returning to
the capital will be with Secre-
tary of State George C. Mar-
shall on the advisability of re-
calling Congress for a special
Fall session to discuss aid to
Europe.

The chief executive was re-
ported to be still unconvinced
that a special session is neces-
sary. However, it was said he
would rely heavily on Marshall's
advice. The Secretary of State
said at a recent news conference
that stop-gap economic aid to
Europe is an immediate neces-
sity and he implied that such aid
would have to be authorized by
Congress.

In Turkey News



Hasan Saka
FOLLOWING resignation of Pre-
mier Recep Peker, President Is-
met Inonu of Turkey has asked
Foreign Minister Hasan Saka to
form a new cabinet to serve until
the national assembly meets in
November. (International)

AFL MAY LOSE SERVICES OF FEDERAL BOARD

REFUSE TO SIGN ANTI-
COMMUNISM AFFIDAVITS
UNDER NEW LAW

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(UP)—
The American Federation of
Labor's 7,500,000 members faced
possible loss of the National
Labor Relations Board's ser-
vices today because members of
the AFL executive council re-
fused to sign affidavits that they
are not communists.

The board voted yesterday not
to sign the affidavits. It also
recommended that all officers of
AFL unions refuse to sign the
statements.

Robert Denham, general coun-
sel of the NLRB, ruled recent-
ly that the Taft-Hartley labor
law required all union officers to
sign the affidavits or their
unions would lose their NLRB
privileges.

Denham's ruling was not final,
however. It still must be ap-
proved by the board.

On the other hand, the AFL
executive council's action also is
not absolutely final. Strong
pressure from the floor of the
general AFL convention in San
Francisco next month probably
could force all union officers to
sign the affidavits.

There has been much specula-
tion lately that the NLRB will
overrule Denham. Many labor
lawyers contend that local
unions retain the services of the
NLRB simply by having their
local officers sign the state-
ments, regardless of the actions
of international and federation
officers.

The executive council's deci-
sion was reached late yesterday
after a day of wrangling.

AFL President William Green
looked worn as he announced the
decision. Just last Monday he
had predicted the council would
back his suggestion that it
recommend signing of the peti-
tions.

Green declined comment on re-
ports of a split in the council
over the question. However, re-
porters waiting outside the con-
ference room heard council mem-
bers debating loudly throughout
much of the afternoon.

It was reported that John L.
Lewis, president of the United
Mine Workers, had led the fight
to refuse to sign the affidavits.
Lewis was said to be against
signing the affidavits because he
felt the "UMW had been known
for its anti-communist attitude"
and felt the loyalty pledge was
unnecessary.

Green said the AFL council
decided it could not comply with
the Denham ruling because the
Taft-Hartley bill "is reprehens-
ible, vicious and destructive of
the workers' civil and legal
rights."

The AFL council was expected
to conclude its quarterly meet-
ing today with a discussion of
the jurisdictional disputes in
Hollywood. The council had in-
vited movie studio representa-
tives union leaders in the dispute
to meet with it today, but the
movie representatives turned
down the invitation.

'Kitchen Storage' Demonstrator Here

Miss Ruth Hutcheson, Home
Management Specialist of Pur-
due University will conduct the
"Kitchen Storage" training
meeting for the Putnam County
Home Economics club leaders
on Friday, September 19th at the
Public Service auditorium from
10:00 to 3:00 p. m. D. S. T.

Miss Hutcheson has requested
each of the club representatives
to bring a sketch of their
kitchen using 1/2 inch or one
inch per foot.

Compactness is the most vital
thing about kitchen arrange-
ment. In the small kitchen this
means sufficient storage and
work area; in the large kitchen
this means grouping of work
centers. Improved work centers
will be stressed so that the lead-
ers as well as the local house-
makers will do the minimum of
stooping, sorting, and searching
regardless of whether she has
the latest in equipment and de-
sign.

LATEST WIRE NEWS

Express Clerk Steals \$107,110

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—(INS)—
A 42-year-old clerk in Detroit's
American Express Company of-
fice told police today that she
embezzled \$107,110 and gave the
entire amount to her "boy
friend."

Police quoted Miss Lillian
Meyers as saying that "neither
my family nor myself received
one penny of all the money."

28 Convicts Die In Burma Break

RANGOON, Sept. 13.—(INS)—
Two hundred Burmese convicts
escaped from prison today at the
Irrawaddy Delta and 28 were
killed and 24 wounded in a sub-
sequent clash with police. Police
recaptured 100 of the fugitives.

Sadist Sought In Brutal Slaying

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.—
(INS)—A sadist who appar-
ently used a cigaret to speckle his
victim's body with burns was
sought today in the death of an
attractive brunette found un-
conscious and nearly-nude in her
Louisville apartment.

Miss Una V. Ponder, 26, died
in Louisville General hospital a
few hours after she was found
by her sister and three brothers.
They entered the locked apart-
ment through a window.

Hospital attendants said the
woman's body was covered from
head to foot with burns, bruises
and lacerations.

Her death was attributed by
police to a brain injury.

Shippers Oppose 27% Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 —
(INS)—The nation's shippers
indicated today that they would
frame their opposition next week
to a proposed 27 per cent in-
crease in rail freight rates on
the contention that such a
boost would contribute to infla-
tionary trends.

They plan to send to the Inter-
state Commerce commission wit-
ness stand Dr. R. V. Gilbert,
former office of Price Adminis-
tration Economist, who is ex-
pected to forecast a price rise
if the rate petition is awarded.

Artillery Battle On Greek Border

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—(INS)—
The thunder of artillery was
heard today on the Greek side of
the Greco-Yugoslav border in a
widening battle between Mar-
shall Tito's troops and anti-Com-
munist crusaders.

The battle, which began Aug.
26, is taking place east of Lake
Doiran.

Coach Snavley Talks Football

Edwin R. (Mike) Snavley,
new football coach of the De-
Pauw Tigers, made an interest-
ing talk before the Kiwanis Club
Thursday.

Snavley explained the system
which he is teaching the team
this year and a few of the plays
which will be run. The Tigers
will use both the T and the
single wingback.

His explanations of offensive
and defensive assignments of the
team members will help the
Monday morning quarterbacks
understand why certain things
occurred during the game, he
said.

A guest at the meeting was
V. Judson Wyckoff, new profes-
sor of economics at DePauw.

HURRICANE IN CARIBBEAN IS EXPENDING FURY

RAGING TROPICAL STORM
ENDANGERS ISOLATED
ISLANDS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13.—(UP)
—A raging hurricane which
whirled over the Caribbean with
wind of 140 miles an hour today
angrily tossed out gales extend-
ing 150 miles and menaced iso-
lated islands in the Dutch Antilles.

Its center, according to an 11
p. m. EST advisory from the
San Juan Weather Bureau, was
170 miles north-northeast of the
Dutch West Indian island of St.
Martin and 300 miles east-north-
east of San Juan.

The force of the storm, fifth
of this season but first of the
dangerous variety with winds
over 75 miles an hour, swirled
over an area 80 miles in dia-
meter.

Increasing in fury, the giant-
ic blow was travelling north-
westward at a speed of 18 to 20
miles per hour. Gales swirled
outward from its center and the
Weather Bureau said an increase
in the area of the violent winds
was expected during the next 24
hours.

At its last reported position,
the severe storm was some 1,000
miles from the southern tip of
Florida. However, the hurricane
was flailing its fury at the At-
lantic waters and could expend
its force at the open waters
without striking the still distant
U. S. mainland.

Only tropical islands lay in its
current path. The gale winds
accompanying the storm fanned
out 100 to 150 miles from the
center and raked the northern-
most islands of the archipelago
and extended northward to the
Virgin Islands.

The storm lashed across the
direct sea lanes between the U.
S. and South America and the
Weather Bureau urged "extreme
caution" for all ships in its path.

The battleship Missouri, bring-
ing President Truman back to
the United States from Brazil,
was still 1,000 miles from the
hurricane and could veer from
the path of the storm by shifting
course. The battle wagon was
receiving up-to-the-minute ad-
vices on the hurricane.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bu-
reau said storm warnings have
been lowered in the lesser an-
tilles and there was no further
danger to these islands or to
Puerto Rico.

It was such a tropic-spawned
storm in the late 30's that bar-
reled up the east coast, turned
out to sea and then smashed in-
land with devastating force on
New England.

Another similar hurricane a
year before blasted inland
around Charleston, S. C., causing
heavy property damage but light
casualties since most residents
had been evacuated.

New Postmaster At Fillmore Mon.

Announcement was made to-
day that Malcolm Wade will as-
sume the duties of postmaster at
Fillmore Monday, September 15.
He will succeed Mrs. Kelly who
is being replaced by the Depart-
ment in Washington.

Mr. Wade is a veteran of
World War II and has the rec-
ommendation of Dr. T. A. Sig-
ler and the best wishes of his
wide circle of friends in Marion
township, where he is very fav-
orably known.

COUNCIL MEETING

The city council will meet in
regular session at 7:30 o'clock
Monday evening.

Today's Weather
and
Local Temperature

Clearing and cooler.
Minimum 66°
6 a. m. 66°
7 a. m. 67°
8 a. m. 70°
9 a. m. 70°
10 a. m. 70°

GOING UP

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 13.—(INS)—The Indiana Farm Price Index continues to climb.

The August 15 index as reported by Federal Agricultural and Purdue University Statisticians show an increase of 35 points over a year ago and 166 points over 1935-39 prices which are used as 100 for the index.

The Indiana grain price index was 307 Aug. 15 as compared with 244 a year earlier and the livestock price index was 287 as compared with 226 a year ago. This is the highest Indiana grain price index on record.

All farm commodities showed price increases with the exception of butterfat, chickens, eggs, potatoes and apples, all of which showed slight decreases.

Soybeans were up to \$3.07 per bushel as compared to \$2.20 in August, 1946. Hogs jumped to \$25.50 a hundredweight over the 1946 figure of \$22.10 while cattle, calves and lambs also made large gains. Cattle were \$20.90 as against \$16.90 last year. Calves brought \$23. per hundred weight this year, and \$17.50 a year ago. Lambs were \$22 per hundredweight this year and \$18.40 at the same time last year.

Wheat rose to \$2.21 per bushel from \$1.86 on Aug. 15, 1946. Corn was \$2.22 compared to \$1-

.76 and oats jumped from 71 cents to 97 cents.

The August 15 corn price of \$2.22 per bushel was the highest on record to that time. The peak corn price previously occurred in August, 1919, when the average Indiana price was \$1.91 per bushel.

Bowling Season Opens Sept. 22nd

The Greencastle City Bowling Association met at Hale's Variety Lanes Thursday evening for the purpose of completing schedules and arrangements for the bowling season, 1947-48. A good number of team captains and league secretaries were on hand.

It was decided that league play would start Monday, Sept. 22nd. It is hoped that all league secretaries will have filed their applications for membership in the American Bowling Congress with the city association secretary by that date.

It is expected that the association will have as members about nine leagues or 72 teams by the time play gets under way.

Interest is running at a high pitch and big things are expected from bowling in Greencastle this winter, with the possibility of a home town team or teams being sent to the national championship meet in Detroit later in the season.

THE DAILY BANNER and HERALD CONSOLIDATED "It Waves For Ad"

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S. R. Rariden, Publisher.
17-19 South Jackson Street.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Many imagine they can find better paths, but these paths lead to ruin.—Psalm 23:1: The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want.

PERSONAL And Local News BRIEFS

W. J. Knauer returned home Friday after a two week's fishing trip near Kenora, Canada.

Miss Alice McKeehan will leave Monday for Lafayette where she will re-enter Purdue.

Jack Newgent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newgent, left Saturday for Lafayette where he will re-enter Purdue University.

Miss Beverly Trembley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Trembley, will leave Monday for Stephens College, Missouri, where she will enter as a student this term.

Dr. W. D. James of this city attended the first fall meeting of the Sixth District Veterinary Medical Association Thursday night in the Christian Church Annex at New Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giltz of Monroe township are at home from a motor trip through the northwest and down the Pacific coast to San Francisco and back home through the central section of the nation. Mr. Giltz reports poor corn crops in many places, but a fair prospect in others with Indiana looking the best of any section he saw.

The Minister at Racoon, Rev. Lloyd (Dad) Tennant was an early caller on a member of his parish, near Racoon, a very sick and elderly gentleman and his wife wanted to consult the Methodist minister, "Dad" Tennant made the trip and was very pleased to report upon returning that two new members were enrolled at Racoon, further announcements will be made as to the Rally Day plans which will be observed third Sunday in October.

Among the Putnam county folks who are enjoying the west-ern Farm Bureau trip of about 8,000 miles are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Orr A. Day, Frank Blaydes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herod, E. F. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. McGaughey, Robert C. Houston, Miss Ruth Hutchins, Preston McPheeters, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Sillery and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wood.

RETURNS TO BASE

LAWSON FIELD, FT. BENNING, Ga., Sept. 13—Cpl. Raymond Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander, R. 2, Greencastle, Ind., serving with the 9th Air Force at Lawson Field, Ga., has returned to the base after a special tour of duty in Japan, base officials have announced.

He has been reassigned to the base communications section, where he formerly served prior to going to the Pacific last April. Alexander has been in service two years and reported for duty at Lawson Field in December 1946. During his four months tour of duty overseas he was stationed near Tokyo and served with the Airways and Air Communications System.

DANCE

FOUR DOWNBEATS
Every Saturday Night
ADM. 50c NO LIQUOR
HOLLAND INN
Road 36 at Hollandsburg
Good Food, 24 Hours Day

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. South

On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley South married Friday afternoon, left following the wedding reception for a short wedding trip.

They will be at home after October 1st at 4A, Observatory Court.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Patricia Lenzen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lenzen, Indianapolis Road.

Eastern Star Annual

Inspection Was Held Friday

The Eastern Star annual inspection by Mrs. Margaret West-barger, worthy grand matron of Indiana, was held Friday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner in the dining room of the temple. One hundred and fifty-five reservations had been made.

The grand march into the dining room was led by Truman G. Yunker, past worthy grand patron of the Indiana Grand chapter Order of Eastern Star, and the local worthy patron, Frank Devaney. They were followed by Mrs. Daisy Crist and Mrs. Ross Asbell and other present and past grand officers, district deputies and honored guests.

Red roses in rose bowls surrounded by clematis were used on the tables at the dinner. The red rose nut cups were made by "Aunt" Hattie Thomas who is 86 years of age and was present at the meeting. The place cards were in the grand worthy matron's colors of red, white and green. The decorations were completed by the song sheets which were white and had a red rose on the cover and a green border.

Group singing was led by John Fisher accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ray Fisher.

The worthy grand matron was escorted to the east by Ann Headley, Ann Ellen Sears, Suzanne Frazier and Jimmy Hudson, all children of the star points and associate conductress. The girls wore white formal gowns and carried out the worthy grand matron's motto of faith, hope and charity. Jimmy Hudson, wearing white flannel trousers, presented her with a gift. Mrs. Thelma Hastings sang a solo to the grand worthy matron. John Charles Sears presented Mrs. Lillian Terry, deputy of district No. 9, with a gift from her chapter.

All other grand officers were escorted to the east and were introduced and Mrs. Hastings presented another solo to Mrs. Daisy Crist and Truman Yunker.

Mrs. Terry presented the worthy grand matron with an honorary membership to the Greencastle chapter.

Following this was a baby dedication for the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeely and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douthitt. Initiation was held for Mrs. Alice Lee Howard and Mrs. Nellie Martin.

The meeting was closed by talks by the worthy grand matron and other guests.

Entertain Members Of Wedding Party

Miss Mary June Wamsley and Carl E. McNeely entertained the members of their wedding party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McNeely. The party followed the rehearsal. The couple will be married Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Gobin Memorial Methodist church.

Stilesville Group Met Thursday

Mrs. Clarel Williamson was hostess to the Social Helpers of Stilesville Christian Church Thursday. Seventeen members and five visitors enjoyed the dinner and also the program in the afternoon.

Mrs. May Rosenbaum of Em-inence, Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, Mrs. Gladys Seller, Sara McCannack and Mrs. Daisy Mc-

COME TO MELODY ROOM

Cloverdale, Ind.
8 P. M. For
Round and
Square Dancing
Square Dancing every
Saturday night, 8 p. m.
MEN 50c — LADIES 25c
Everybody Welcome

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Current Book Club—8:00—Mrs. Frank Stoessel.

Tuesday

Present Day Club—2:30—Mrs. C. C. Gillen, Campbell Apartments.

Domestic Science Club—2:30—Mrs. J. C. Headley.

D. A. R.—7:30—Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Penelope Club—2:30—Mrs. Ernest Heavins.

Active Delta Theta Tau—8 p. m.—Mrs. James B. Johnson.

Wednesday

Federated Reading Club—1:30—City Library.

Business and Professional Women's Club—6:30—Miss Min-etta Wright.

Thursday

Associate chapter of Tri Kap-pa—7:30, Mrs. James M. Oliver.

Camack of Mt. Meridian were

Guests.

The October meeting will be at the church.

Have First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Greencastle Business and Professional Women's Club will be a dinner meeting at the home of Minetta Wright. Reservations should be phoned to Miss Dan-iels, 235-M, before Monday.

Members are asked to bring their own place service.

Mrs. Lane Hostess

To Bainbridge Club

Mrs. O. B. Lane was hostess to the Bainbridge Home Economics Club on Thursday afternoon September 11th.

Fifteen members and three

guests were present to respond to roll call by telling of their first auto ride.

Two piano numbers Narcissus and Prelude, were played by Miss Racquel Etcheson.

Miss Betty Sutherland gave her prize winning demonstration "Your Hands are Tattle Tales."

A paper "The Post-War House-keeper" was read by Mrs. Lafe McGaughey.

After the program the presi-

dent, Mrs. Clarence Steward con-ducted the business for the club.

At that time the three guests, Mrs. Edward Lefforge, Mrs. Joe Cunningham and Mrs. Blair Sparks became members.

After the members repeated the club prayer, the club ad-journed to meet in October with Mrs. Mae Gill.

W. S. C. S. To Meet Thursday

The W. S. C. S. of Gobin Memorial Church will open its fall meetings with a carry-in luncheon, Thursday, Sept. 18th, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Helen Hawkins will be the speaker for this occasion.

Penelope Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Penelope Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Heavins, 402 South Jackson street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Current Book Club Will Meet Monday

The Current Book Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Stoessel.

D. A. R. Will Meet Tuesday

The D. A. R. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy Sutherland. Colonel Robert Rossow, Director of Indiana State Police, will speak on "The Principles and Policies of the Indiana State Police."

Girl Scout Council Meeting Tuesday

The Greencastle Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in the Keystone Chapel of Gobin church.

Domestic Science Club To Meet

The Domestic Science Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Head-ley, 629 East Franklin street, Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 2:30 o'clock. The responses will be by the club. The program will be a book review by Mrs. Albert Landes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Irene York, Greencastle, R. 3, was admitted Saturday morning.

Evelyn Miller, Fillmore, was dismissed Saturday morning.

Beulah Lewis, Cloverdale, was dismissed Saturday morning.

John Knight, Greencastle, was dismissed Saturday morning.

Mrs. Louetta Gibbs, Spencer, was dismissed Saturday.

Albert Davis, Cloverdale R. 1, was dismissed Saturday.

PRICE BOOSTS CHARGED TO GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)

Two authoritative sources today charged that the United States government's market tactics have been a major factor in the recent sharp advance in food prices.

A. W. Zelonek, president of the international statistical bureau, and the magazine business week, in its current issue, indicated that the government has been aiding and abetting the speculators by bidding up grain prices and talking up other prices through predictions of government bureaus.

Business week, in its current issue, holds that "prices would quickly reverse themselves if the government stopped buying grain."

Zelonek, taking a similar stand, believes after a two-month trip abroad to study conditions that Europe is not in immediate need on our grain and that purchases could be stopped until the markets declined.

"The speculator in some markets has made tremendous profits by betting that the Marshall plan will cause a further round of exaggerated price inflation," Zelonek said in an interview.

Zelonek pointed out that the "Marshall plan" is not even yet a plan and that Congress will do nothing about it for some months yet. It has no connection with the last advance in food prices, he said.

That rise, Zelonek, who spent May and June in Europe studying conditions, has been caused chiefly by two factors:

"1. A reduction of the corn crop, which is basic to a great many foods, by poor weather. This has been an act of God, about which nothing can be done."

"2. The lack of intelligence in the way the government has handled large exports of food, particularly grains, to Europe. This is an act of man, about which sometimes could be done."

ANNIVERSARIES

Birthdays

Patty Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masten, Fillmore, 12 years today, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Harold Sibbitt, Floyd Twp., Sunday, Sept. 14.

James Marvin Satterly Jr., 2 years old Sept. 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Satterly Sr., Bainbridge, Indiana, R. R. 1.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parnell, 708 S. Locust St., 65 years Sunday, Sept. 14.

DRIVE SLOWED

(Continued from Page 1)

In issuing the writs, Harrington warned police against excessive zeal in their current anti-gangster drive. He said there was considerable "hysteria" about crime conditions in Chicago.

"Chicago has long since re-deemed its reputation as the crime capital of the world," he said.

Top police officials declined comment on the developments but several district captains said they would "go right on arresting every hood we see until they realize that Chicago is just too hot for them."

Many small fry already had taken the hint and were en-route for extended vacations.

NOTED SURGEON

OFF FOR CHINA

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A prominent Philadelphia surgeon, who served as a Medical officer in two wars has left his practice here for a four-year stint in the Yun-Kwei district of interior China.

Dr. Henry P. Brown, Jr., 59, took with him a station wagon loaded with a supply of surgical instruments for his new practice.

A major in the first war, Dr. Brown was a colonel in charge of a Pennsylvania evacuation hospital unit in the Solomons and New Guinea during the recent conflict.

His current trip is the result of a conversation with Bishop Quentin Huang, of the Anglican and Episcopal church, who convinced the surgeon of the need for medical service in China.

The use of fingerprints as a system of identification was known from earliest days in the Orient, where monarchs signed documents with a thumb print.

FIGHT PRICE HIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

The price fight threatened to trim the size of many Sunday dinners tomorrow.

A group of Milwaukee club women were the latest housewives to join the fight on prices.

Members of the board of the Women's Court and Civic Conference pledged to refrain from buying exorbitantly priced food. They also urged their 35 affil-

lated groups to take action.

While the battle rages, the Labor Department Statistics published its cost of living report, upping the problem.

At the end of last year, the department said, average sale prices jumped another cent. The department was only seven per cent below the all-time high reached before the 1920-1921 de-

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COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY



NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION

The Touro Synagogue, Newport, R. I., the most historic Jewish synagogue in America and one of the oldest religious edifices in the continent, is the first Jewish temple to be dedicated as a national shrine. Almost two hundred years old, the Synagogue is an architectural gem of colonial days. It was built a century after the first fifteen Jewish families arrived in Newport from Spain and Portugal (1658), and was named after their leader, Rabbi Isaac Touro. Members of its congregation were prominent in colonial and Revolutionary enterprises, and George Washington once spoke from its rostrum. As a national shrine it will be under the protection and care of the United States Government.

American church aid has been promised the National Christian Council of India in its efforts to relieve some of the more serious situations growing out of famine in that land described as "generally worse than last year but not as widely publicized." According to advice received by Church World Service, in New York City, from Dr. L. A. Bickens, its representative in Bombay, food and grain stocks are low in Bombay; supplies and rations are very low in the Central Provinces; foodstuffs are "short" in Madras Presidency; distribution of food is handicapped by civil disturbances in the Punjab. The new famine may last into 1948, it is believed, and the American organization is planning to ship to India powdered milk and various cereals to be distributed under the direction of the National Christian Council.

The continued development of highly scientific weapons of widespread mass destruction and obliteration will never be a way to plan for peace and security," says Dr. Charles F. Boss, Chicago, Ill., secretary of the Peace Commission of the Methodist Church. These, and the maintenance of universal conscription, always have been a threat to the peace of the world and to actually constitute plans of war-making. The United Nations must seek to bring about a reduction of war-hysteria, both by the adoption of political means of international security, and by the reduction of war-making processes in all nations, doing so by international agreement. There is no other security.

"The church has long proclaimed that if Christianity is honestly believed and fully practiced, it will solve all problems of human maladjustment," says a recent statement of the interdenominational Foreign Missions Conference of North America. "It brings all men into right relationship with the one God and Father of all. In him, they ground their faith in the moral order of the universe. As disciples of Christ, they learn to live together as God's children, using their intelligence and ability in loving cooperation. It is the task of the church not only to make these teachings more effective in the daily life of every Christian and in the church itself, but also to increase the number of Christians, linked in a steadily growing worldwide Christian fellowship. Through foreign missions, the churches of North America carry on this twofold task overseas. In the name of Christ they minister to the whole range of human need, from hunger and disease to man's restlessness until he finds God. The critical needs of mankind the fact that Christians believe that in Christ they have the way to meet these needs, and the new techniques making possible speedy change, demand that the Christians of the world work harder, faster, and more effectively than ever before. They must embody the love of God in lives of Christian action as well as proclaim him with all the newest techniques for conveying ideas."

Dr. Shui Tsai Hwang, professor of soils at the mission-supported College of Agriculture and Forestry of Nanking University, China, believes he has found a clue to the prevention of soil erosion in the hilly areas of the country—erosion being one of the causes of China's agricultural poverty as well as of her devastating floods. Experimenting with land slopes as steep as twenty percent, he found that

broadcasting a cover crop of soybeans on hillside cornfields rather than planting them inter-rowed almost completely stopped the loss of soil. Because of the waste of hillside lands and soil, many Chinese farmers use only the lowlands and raise rice. He believes that the right use of strip farming and the use of permanent strips can save the land, and add peas, corn, beans, wheat, and peanuts to the national diet.

RELIGIOUS CULT IS DYING OUT

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Once nearly 5,000 strong, the Shakers—members of a pioneer religious cult started here in 1774—now number only about 50. However, the few remaining members of the sect do not regret the 170-year-old experiment in pacifism, withdrawal from the world and community of property. In the words of the oldest living member, 98-year-old Sister Sadie Neale, the Shakers are confident their religion will be revived again "in some other form."

The story of the Shaker church—the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming—is the story of Ann Lee, daughter of an English blacksmith who became a domestic for an early Albany family.

Following a Messianic vision, history relates, Ann Lee led her followers to nearby Niskayuna—then a wilderness—where they practiced their principle of celibacy.

The Shakers there won general respect for their industry in making furniture, building their stone houses and barns, inventing a buzz saw and one-horse shay, and for the vitality of the seeds which they marketed. Others of their colonies—particularly at New Lebanon—were persecuted at first. Crowds used to gather at their meetings to peer when the Shakers would "shake," "jerk" and "bark" as the spirit moved them.

Classified Ads For Sale

AT MILLER'S, 5, 6, 7 and 8 foot step ladders, starting at \$4.95. 17-19 East Washington, St.

FOR SALE: Super Flame twin burner oil heater. 8 room size. In perfect condition, used one season. Eugene Clark, south of County Farm. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: Double immune Chester White spring boar, eligible to register, one registered boar, 1½ years old, also Jersey bull calf, eligible to register. Charles Gaston, Cloverdale R. 1, State Road 42, 4½ miles west of Road 43. 13-3t.

FOR SALE: 1946, 2 room, 20 foot at the East Side Shell Station on Stilesville-Greencastle Road. Can see any time after 5:30 p. m. Excellent condition. Charles Perkins. 13-1t

HELP WANTED Home Laundry and Cleaners

Held in Murder



Held in District of Columbia jail without bond is Nixon N. McGuire, 36-year-old truck driver, who is charged with the first degree murder of a Washington, D. C., telephone operator, Mrs. T. J. Rowell, 35, whose semi-nude body was discovered in her apartment. McGuire says he found her body in bed with him after drinking bout. (International)

FOR SALE: Dresser, wardrobe, two feather beds, bedstead and springs, some quart fruit jars, medicine cabinet, set of draperies, Olson rug, 8x10. F. C. Peck, 6 North Arlington St. 13-1p.

FOR SALE: Ripe Hale and Elberta peaches, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per bu. Frank's Orchard, Morton 13-1p.

FOR SALE: Two army cots (new); one chrome leather chair; one white cabinet, a two burner gas plate. Call 592. 12-2t.

FOR SALE: 7 Holstein yearling heifers, calthood immuned against bangs E. C. Darnell, Bainbridge. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc boar, also Hampshire or Suffolk rams, Wm. Hurst, Mt. Meridian. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: Sofa, love seat, radio, boys clothing, sizes 16-17. Phone 642-J. 12-3t.

FOR SALE: 25 ft. Spartan Manor, all aluminum construction house trailer like new. 20 West Beveridge. 12-4p.

FOR SALE: Living room suite, dinette set, two 9x12 rugs, all reasonably priced. Call at 11 Chestnut St., or phone 638-RX before Tuesday. 12-2t.

Notice all Ford, Dodge and Plymouth car owners. Wards now have on hand rebuilt motors for your cars at \$144.95 exchange price. Ford 1935 to '41, Plymouth 1935-'40 and '41, Dodge '35 and '40. Also block assembly for 1939 to '46 Ford 85, \$167.95 also 95, \$169.95 exchange; 1935 and 36, 85 model \$114.95 exchange price. Montgomery Ward. 12-1t.

FOR SALE: Frying chickens. See "Splinter" Myers, R. 3, Phone 17F11. 8-6t.

FOR SALE: Nice Chevrolet buck lambs. John Hanks on Stilesville Road. 11-3p.

FOR SALE: Red and black roof paint, hydraulic loaders, rubber tired wagons, lead head nails, fence staples, turpentine, common nails, 2 year old cow with 2 July calves. H. Pherson, Bainbridge. 11-3p.

FOR SALE: Balbo rye, extra clean; and Cheviot bucks purebred, 6 miles east on Stilesville road. M. L. Nichols. 1018-2p.

FOR SALE: Girl's all wool red coat size 14 in good condition; kitchen table enamel top 4x2 1-2; one antique living room table. 206 Bloomington St. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: 1939 model A coupe, price \$100. 1 1-2 miles north of Clinton Falls. Ralph Saylor. 12-3p.

FOR SALE: Seasoned Locust posts and frying chickens. James Sutherland, Mt. Meridian, Greencastle, R. 2. 13-2t

FOR SALE: Western saddle, pony and saddle. Dale & Max Newgent, Morton, Ind. 12-2t.

FOR SALE: Fries. Walter C. Purcell, 4 miles northeast of Greencastle. 12-2t.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn, 5 dozen, \$1.00, pickles, \$1.20 per hundred. H. C. Waggoner, Manhattant. 11-4p.

FOR SALE: Dark green Chesterfield coat, gray wool skirt and brown skirt, sizes 38, black gaberdine skirt size 34. 428 Bloomington St. 11-12-15-5p.

WANTED: Vault and cesspool cleaning, outside toilets. Free estimates, modern plumbing equipment. Address Box 54, The Daily Banner. 11-6t.

FOR SALE: Table top gasoline cook stove, A-1 condition. May be seen after 5:30 P. M. 316 N. College. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: International tractor on rubber, power lift, plow and cultivator. Elmer R. Cox, 1 mile north Mt. Meridian. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: 1935 Dodge 2 door coach, new paint, good condition; 6 South Madison street. 12-2t.

FOR SALE: Good milk cow, Shorthorn and Jersey with five weeks old calf. See Abner Cox at Fern. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: 23 feet 3 room National house trailer, excellent condition inside and out. New heavy duty tires. William Pitts, Limerdale. Phone 14F12. 11-3p.

FOR SALE: 1946, 18 foot, Alma House Trailer, used 2 months, like new. Woodson New, 3 1-2 miles north Greencastle on 43, 1-4 mile west. 12-2p.

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Shorthorns—young bulls, bred, cows, heifers and 4-H Club calves, breeding stock for sale at all times. John T. Richardson & Sons, Clayton, Ind. 6-13-2p.

FOR SALE: Registered Shropshire yearling rams, wool and mutton type. Charles Jones, Bowling Green, Ind. 13-6p.

FOR SALE: Holstein yearling bull, W. S. Lawter, Russellville, Ind. 13-1p.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 6 room house, good condition, brick siding, large lot, well and cistern inside. Several fruit trees. 30 days possession. See anytime. Leland E. Pritchett, Bainbridge, Ind. 12-4t.

WANTED

Coal Hauling and General Trucking. Kenneth Surber Greencastle, R. 1

FOR SALE: 40 acre farm, 3 room house, other out buildings, fruit trees. Price \$1000. 1-2 miles north of Ferndale. Write Russell Baker, 856 Woodrow Ave., Indianapolis Ind. 9-5t.

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house except tub, hardwood floors, closed in back porch, new furnace, new roof, fine location. Call after 5 p. m. at 816 south College Ave. Herbert Boswell. 10-4t.

FOR SALE: Fall suits, dresses, skirts, sweaters, winter coats, and lovely formal. For girls and small women. These are attractive, fine quality clothes resold for coats. 315 Greenwood. Phone 199-M. 11-3t.

If it is a farm you want look at this list you might find it. I have for sale:

1—40 acre farm on black top
1—60 acre on black top
1—80 off black top a short way
1—108 acre 48 tillable a good buy

1—134, acre on road 35 a real farm. All of these farms have houses, barns and other out buildings. See W. R. Lisby if interested, Coatesville, Ind. 13-1p.

FOR SALE: 6 room house, 4 lots, in Pleasant Gardens, electricity and water, wired for stove. For information, call Fay Hamilton or Hazel Davis, Jamestown. 13-17-20-3p.

WANTED

WANTED: Men for permanent work. Tremblay's Market. 12-1t.

WANTED: One three-quarter horse or one horse single face electric motor for air compressor. Write Walter S. Campbell, Cloverdale, Ind. R. 2. 12-4t.

WANTED: Men to work on farm and cut posts, 12 West Poplar street. 16-1t.

WANTED: Full or part time waitress, dishwasher and cook. Transportation furnished. Baron's Midway Restaurant. Phone 22F24. 10-4p.

WANTED: Restaurant help, over 16 years of age. Apply at Double Decker, Friday. 10-6p.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 room furnished apartment by responsible couple. References furnished. Mrs. Robertson, phone 47. 12-3p.

WANTED: 10-25 squares galv. 3x5 crimp metal roofing. Will buy what you got. Write Walter S. Campbell, Greencastle, Ind. 12-4t.

WANTED: Experienced Cook for Fraternity House. Call 398. 12-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Revival at Mt. Hebron church, west of Cloverdale, starting Monday, Sept. 15 at 7:30. Paul Robinson speaker. 11-3p.

Banner Adv. Pays

DON'T FORGET the closing out sale of S. E. Love-Harold Hadley on Wednesday, Sept. 17th, at 12 o'clock, standard time, consisting of 50 head cattle, 50 head hogs, 34 head sheep, etc. 6-13-2t.

A FEW electric washing machines. Both apartment and family size. Now available. Williams and Greve. 9-11-13-3t.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for \$1 with name imprinted. Make up to 50c profit on gorgeous 21-card Xmas Box. Also Religious, Gift Wraps, Humorous and everyday boxes. Samples on approval. Write TODAY. Hertel-Art, 305 W. Adams, Dept. B-71, Chicago. 12-1p.

For basement excavating, carpenter, mason, and concrete work, see W. Morrison and Son, R. 3 Brazil. Free estimate. We contract and complete your job. 12-6p.

Can use six good men. See J. N. Robertson at Commercial Hotel or Telephone Shop back of Telephone office Monday a. m. 12-2p.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE: 3 yr. old sorrell filly saddle colt for sale or trade. What have you? Elvin Harlan, Airport Road. 13-1t.

FOR RENT: Tile building 24x50, good location for automobile shop in Limerdale. Call 487-R. 10-4p.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with twin beds. 613 east Walnut St. Phone 595-JX. 12-2t.

HELP WANTED

MALE, FEMALE

Apply

Kroger Store

2 E. Washington St. GREENCASTLE, IND.

GARDEN TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT

F. E. FOXWORTHY 3 East Franklin St. Phone 130

LOANS FOR EMERGENCIES

INDIANA LOAN CO. 19½ E. Washington Ph. 15

TRY HURST'S

Homogenized Milk

THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP

GET IT AT YOUR GROCER OR CALL 805-W FOR DELIVERY

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

CHATEAU -- Sunday, Monday, Tues.

**HER LIPS PROMISE LOVE...
HER HEART HARBORS
MURDER!**

The face of an angel masks the heart of a devil in this brazen woman!

**JOAN BENNETT
ROBERT RYAN
CHARLES BICKFORD**

"THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH"

Disney Color Cartoon
"Clown of the Jungle"
And Latest News

NOTICE
PUTNAM COUNTY RESIDENTS

I am the dealer for the slickest little garden tractor ever manufactured —

THE CHOREMASTER

This tractor is small, light, and very efficient. Any 10 year old child can operate it easily, mowing grass. It can not be excelled in cultivation due mainly to its ample horsepower, and the fact it can be adjusted to cultivate in any width row, even one as narrow as the wheel tread which is only 4 inches. It also operates a 30 inch sickle bar and does a remarkable job mowing snow.

Due to strikes and shortage of steel, deliveries have been very slow all spring and summer. It may get that way again in the near future.

THEY ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

See me for a demonstration immediately. And place your order now, to assure delivery.

PRICE \$145.00

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Banner Ads Get Results

Inside WASHINGTON

Marines Now Fear Merger / Congressmen Control Fate
May Submerge the Corps / Of 400,000 European DPs

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Don't look now, but all is not spit and polish and beer and skittles with the Marine Corps, despite the fact Navy Secretary James Forrestal has been designated the nation's first secretary of defense.

There still is widespread resentment among the "leathernecks," the enlisted men, too, over the merger law. They feel that the corps, famed offensive unit for a century and a half, will lose its identity.



Washington

The new organization gives the Marine Corps control over its amphibious operations. However, the feeling prevails that the Navy will be completely subservient to the Army on the books of the Independent Air Force, which is reported to be headed for domination by Army men.

● **DP QUESTION**—The fate of some 400,000 European refugees rests in good part in the hands of a small group of congressmen.

These men, representing the Senate and House judiciary subcommittees on immigration, are visiting displaced persons camps in Germany and Austria, during the current recess of Congress.

Their decision will go far toward determining whether Congress will accede to the request of President Truman that they be permitted to enter the United States.

The House subcommittee held public hearings during the last session on the Stratton Bill, which would admit 100,000 refugees annually for four years.

● **HICKENLOOPER'S REVERBY**—Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R), Ia., chairman of the Senate-house atomic energy committee, wonders sometimes what has happened to the science teacher he once had in college.

Hickenlooper recalls that the teacher interrupted a lecture one day to hold up a penny and declare:

"If we could find a way to unlock the energy that went into the materials in this penny, we would have so much power that it would blow this campus off the earth. But, of course, man will never find a way of using the power of the atom."

● **REAL ESTATE PROBE**—The powerful National Association of Real Estate Boards feels that Attorney General Tom Clark is trying to pull the administration aboard the investigation bandwagon in filing a monopoly suit against it. The idea, the association contends, is to steal a little thunder from Congress. Said the association in a news letter:

"It all looks like an administration gesture to steal the act from Congress and move in on some of the public favor expected to accrue from probing the high cost of living."

● **TAX CUTS**—All sorts of reasons have been given why the Republican-sponsored tax reduction bill, which President Truman twice vetoed, should have become law, but the following one probably takes the prize.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R), O., quotes a "typical" American as proving the president was wrong. Jenkins' constituent wrote him that the tax bill should become law because:

"My roof has been leaking for three years. I keep a wash boiler in the attic to catch the rain. If the Truman bill is passed, I can take the cost of a new roof off my income. Otherwise, I can't afford a new roof."

The Ohioan will need to keep the wash boiler handy until next year, at least.

High Tax
Versus
New Roof

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox and Harold Cox of Indianapolis spent the week end with us.

Mrs. Herman Denire and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Hunter and family.

Mrs. Beatrice Sutherland and daughter Evelyn and Evelyn Gaston were in Poland Monday afternoon.

Cloverdale High School played Reelsville High School in Soft-

ball Wednesday afternoon at Reelsville. Cloverdale was defeated 10-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Elsie Bolton were in Brazil Wednesday.

Many attended the sale of John Smith Wednesday.

Earl Linville is working at Adams Machinery Co., at Indianapolis.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 281 held their regular

meeting at Legion Home Friday night with a good attendance.

Plans are still being made for the paper and magazine drive in the near future. Anyone having any please contact Mrs. Belle Lasley.

Next regular meeting to be held Friday night Sept. 19. All members be present as this is a very important meeting.

but something is sure to be out and it was clean.

Last night everything was laid out so that we could get an early start.

"Well, this time at last," said my wife, "I think we have everything."

On the way to the car I looked in the closet for my raincoat—and there hung the pants of the only extra suit I was going to take along.

I could imagine myself walking into the hotel dining room, very dignified, with the coat but no pants.

Fortunately, ever since we have been married, my wife does all the packing for me. Apparently women have much more talent for that sort of thing than men.

When she travels with me, everything is all right.

But when I travel alone!

My wife had everything stowed away neatly for me, and there was room to spare, for books and magazines and what not.

Then I get ready for the return trip and suddenly there is not only no room to spare, but I could easily use twice as much luggage as I took along.

So I take a laundry bag out of the hotel closet and stuff all the excess into that.

But even at that, there is hardly a trip I take by myself that I don't lose at least one sock or a couple of handkerchiefs.

But the toughest problem of this entire packing business is to get in the dirty laundry, which takes up about three times as much space as it did when you started

out and it was clean.

You may say now that it is ridiculous to write about such a trivial matter in troublesome days like these.

Well, with us almost ready to start out on the trip and this column not being finished and the packing not half done, I would like to know what is more important.

Certainly not the atomic bomb.

MOST TRAVELED PILOT

NEW YORK (UP) — When Captain Donald Anderson, 36-year old pilot for the British Overseas Airways Corporation, flew from La Guardia Field to London for his 200th crossing of the Atlantic Ocean he became a member of an exclusive but unofficial club. The airline said only two other pilots have flown the Atlantic an equal number of times. They are Captains Lionel Messenger and W. L. Stewart, also of the British Overseas.

MAPLECROFT
Auto Theater

TONIGHT

ROLLING HOME

With Jean Arthur and Russell Hayden

SUNDAY

ENCHANTED FOREST

With Edwin Lowe and Brice Joyce

CARTOON — MUSICAL

Looking at Life

Erich Brandeis

Well, here we are ready to go on another trip, and it's the same old rignarole all over again.

I have traveled a lot. I have traveled with trunks, suitcases, overnight bags and every other kind of luggage there is—and I have never yet been able to pack any of them.

My wife said to me this morning: "I wonder how you ever managed to travel when you were a bachelor."

And I wonder, myself. No matter how I try, I can't ever get my stuff packed right. I make a list of what to take the day before. I pack everything, check it and am sure that I haven't forgotten a thing.

Then, when I arrive at the hotel, I discover that I didn't put in any handkerchiefs, or sometimes there are no socks—

**PUBLIC SALE of
Antiques and Household Goods**

As I am moving from my present location will sell at public auction on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH

STARTING AT ELEVEN A. M.

Hundreds of pieces of Antique Glass, Porcelain China and Silver and Furnitures.

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COL. CAP. DOWNING, Auctioneer. Lunch Served.

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106 South Indiana St.
GREENCASTLE, INDIANACLOSING OUT SALE
OF

130 ACRE FARM AND PERSONAL

We the undersigned will sell at public auction, farm and personal property located one mile north of State Road 36, in the neighborhood of Portland Mills, 4 miles west of Morton, 12 miles east of Rockville, 17 miles northwest of Greencastle on

Tuesday, September 16

12:30 P. M. DST.

130 acre farm has six room house, with drive-in basement, furnace, electricity, semi-modern, painted recently, white, modern grade A dairy barn, shed room, corn crib, water in barn, good tile poultry house, (Purdie specification), one good drilled well, 135 feet deep; plenty of running water from springs, fencing fair, 65 acres tillable, highly productive. Balance pasture and timber, two barns, dairy and stock barn and double cribs, 1000 bu. capacity, plenty of Locust timber. Located in good farm community, mail route, milk route, school bus at door. Remember this farm is only one mile north of U. S. highway 36. Your inspection invited before sale date.

12 -- DAIRY COWS -- 12

Extraordinary herd, TB and Bangs tested. One six year old Holstein, 6 gallon cow, just fresh; one eight year old Holstein, 6 gallon cow, just fresh; one seven year old Holstein cow, 6 gallon cow, fresh December 1; one eight year old Holstein cow, 6 gallon cow, fresh December 8; one five year old Holstein cow, 8 gallon cow, fresh October 18; one five year old Holstein cow, 7 gallon cow, fresh October 26; one six year old Holstein cow, 6 gallon cow, fresh late Oct.; one six year old Jersey cow, 7 gallon cow, fresh December 1; one five year old Jersey-Guernsey cow, 4 gallon cow, fresh October 1; one 10 year old Jersey cow, six gallon cow, fresh December 1; one four year old Jersey cow, just fresh, 5 gallon cow; one eight year old Jersey, not bred, 4 gallon cow; one Hinman Airflow electric milking machine. Used less than a year. Electric hot water heater, and rinse and wash tubs.

30 HEAD FEEDING SHOATS

30 Head of nice Feeding Shoats, weighing from 30 to 75 lbs.

HAY

15 Tons Mixed Hay, extra good.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Case 8 inch Hammer Mill, one rubber tired manure spreader, one John Deere 8 foot binder, small tools, sledge hammers, axes, saw, new wire stretchers and others too numerous to mention.

A FEW HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Not responsible for accidents.

TERMS — CASH ON PERSONAL

Romine & Newgent

Dinner by Portland Mills Ladies Aid.

HURST AND HUNTER, Auctioneers.

CLIFF McMAINS AND FRANK COOPER, Clerks.

GREENCASTLE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17
WALNUT STREET
SHOWGROUNDSDAILEY BROS.
5 Ring
CIRCUSHUGE FREE MENAGERIE
NORMA DAVENPORT
World's Youngest Elephant

Daring Aerialists, Wire Artists
Sensational Wild Animal Acts
THREE HERDS OF ELEPHANT
CAPT. ROSSI & HIS BAND
Stampede of 50 Wild Horses
PERFORMANCES, 3 & 8 P. M.

\$5,000 REWARD

If "Konta" is not the
smallest Elephant exhib-
ited by any Circus. Only
one of Dailey Bros. herd
of

25 ELEPHANTS

Admission

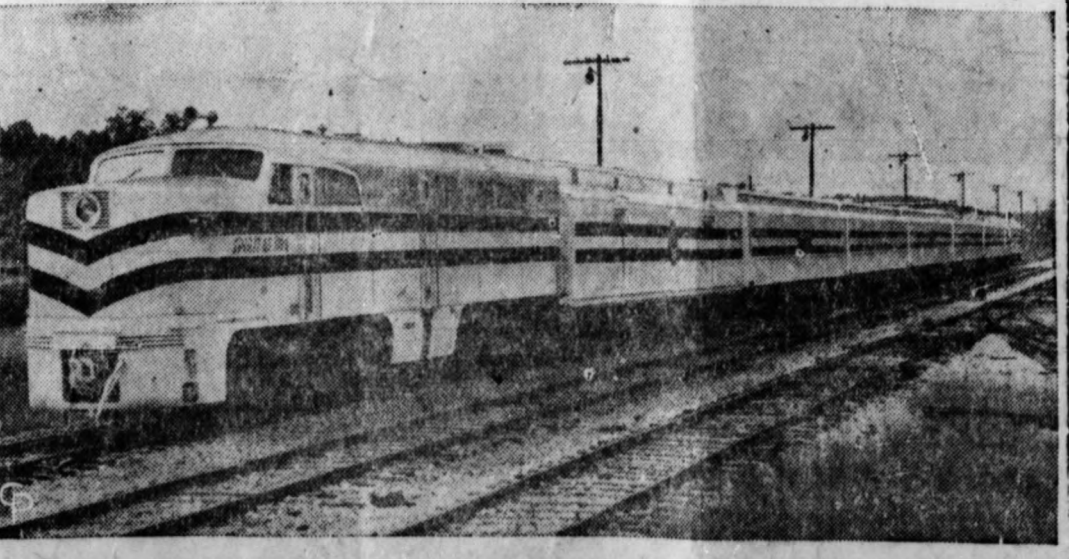
ADULTS \$1.00

CHILDREN 50c

Plus Tax

Performances at 3 and 8 P. M.

FREEDOM TRAIN PREPARES FOR 33,000-MILE TOUR



CARRYING over 100 precious testaments of U. S. liberties and privileges, the seven-car Freedom Train takes a shakedown run near Washington, D. C., in preparation for its 33,000-mile tour. Dedication rites for the train, which will take the famous documents to American doorsteps in 48 states, are scheduled for Sept. 17 at Philadelphia.

(International)

PUBLIC SALE!

As I have sold my farm, will sell at public auction at the farm, 1 1/2 miles South, 1 mile West of Ladoga, Ind., on what is known as the Floyd Dickerson farm, on

Monday, September 22

Beginning at 11:00 O'Clock A. M.,

30 HEAD OF HOGS

30 head of shoats, weighing from 90 to 140 pounds.

MACHINERY, ETC.

One John Deere tractor Model A in good shape; Cultivator for tractor; one John Deere 226 two-row mounted, just used one season; one Allis Chalmers cultivator to fit WC Tractor; one Allis Chalmers breaking plow to fit WC Tractor; 8 disc with floating drag like new; one rubber tired wagon, a real one; one rubber tired Manure Spreader, like new; one Case slicer baler in real shape; one DeLaval Milking Machine complete, like new; A lot of 10-gallon cans; 3 double Hog Houses; one single hog house as good as are made; 2 good self-feeders. Also the odds and ends that go with a farm.

HAY

Four or five tons of Clover and Alfalfa Hay, some baled.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Rebuilt Electric Washer, Apex; 3 Electric Sweepers, used; Miracle Push Sweeper, new; one 42-gallon Evans Oil Water Heater, new; one 4 qt. Pressure Cooker, new; one overstuffed Davenport and chair, almost new; one Maple Studio Couch, lamp and chair, almost new; Breakfast set, porcelain top table; Coffee Table, almost new; Smokers Cabinet; Utility Cabinet; 2 Space Heaters, new; 4 Variety Lamps, new; 4 Floor Lamps, used; 4 Table Lamps; 2 Fluorescent Desk Lamps, new; 2 Hand Irons; 1 Emerson Record Player, new; 1 Record Changer, used; 2 Clothes Hampers, new; 1 Hot Plate, new; 1 Toaster, new; 2 Fluorescent Kitchen Lights; 1 Doremmy Food mixer, new; 1 small Drill Press with motor; 2 Electric Broilers, new; 1 Baby buggy; 1 Baby Chair play table; 1 Cot; One 9x12 Congoleum Rug; one 9x12 Shag Rug, almost new; 5 Small Rugs, almost new; 2 Rocking Chairs; 2 Matching Round Lamp Tables, new; 1 Hassock; 3 Pictures, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. No property to be removed until complying with terms of sale. Not responsible in case of accidents.

EVERETT LEWIS

Cols. Ford & Zachary, Auctioneers.

Ernest Ball, Clerk.

DILIGENTIS RECOVER FROM FIVE CASES OF MEASLES



QUINTUPLET CHILDREN of Senor and Senora Franco Diligentis of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are the four-year-olds, what with their recent recovery from five cases (one each) of the measles. From are Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Fernanda, Maria Christina and Franco.

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VONCAS

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Thrills as bold as the screen can hold!

With LETS GO SWIMMING BIRTH OF A NATION BIT OF BLANK

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DENNIS MORRIS JANE WYN

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ALAN HALE ARTHUR Directed by RAOUIL WALSH

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AT THE VONCAS

Sonny Tufts portrays

est of four brothers,

fliers and pioneers in

of air mail service,

mount's 'Blaze of Noon'

at the Voncaste Theatre

co-stars are Anne Bala

liam Holden, William

Sterling Hayden and

DaSilva.